THEODOREB.STARR

Diamond Merchant,

Jeweler and Silversmith,

MADISON SQUARE WEST

Between 25th and 26th Streets. Established 1862.

15 years on John St. as Starr & Marcus

25 years as above.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No connection with any other

house in this line of business.

Wife Under Laws of That Country.

been denied to her

no one having interest enough to contest

such a marriage, no case has been brought

before the Supreme Federal Court, so that

no ruling obtains; and yet it is the opinion

of lawyers that were either Major Strong

or Miss Yohe to wish for a separation later

or should any question arise as to a division

of property, any court in any part of the

vorld must rule that they were never lega, ly

married. Only a civil marriage is oblig-

story or legal in this country; after that

one may have a church or home wedding.

with the simple civil registry marriage,

clergyman, which would complicate mat-

BICYCLE MAKERS MEET.

The Number of Types of Wheels to Be

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21. An important

meeting of fifteen representatives of leading trust and independent bicycle manufac-

The companies represented control 95

BRYAN ON THE OTHER JONAH,

A Little Sareasm Almed at "Real Demo-

erats" Who Refuse to Vote the Ticket. William J. Bryan's The Commoner of

editorial "Overboard With Our Jonah"

"This." as Shakespeare would say, "is be most unkindest cut of all." Then Mr. Bryan says:

Naval Architects Dine.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Appellate Division affirmed yesterday the decision of Justice Lawrence in refusing to confirm the assessments made by the Commissioner of Street Openings on the property holders of Grant avenue, between less and 170th streets. A similar decision is made in the matter of Townsend avenue.

(meaning David B. Hill) and adds:

per cent, of the bicycle output of the United

States and represent a capitalization of \$19,000,000. Among those present were

Cut in Two Next Season,

ters from the American legal point.

according to taste; but only the civil mar-

ception that they held out for a formal recognition of the United Mine Workers of America.

One of the lawyers for the miners is responsible for this alleged offer of the operators. It is sufficient to say that this was laughed at when shown to some of the representatives of the operators. They admit that they may grant the nine-hour day and a 15 per cent, advance may be eventually allowed if insisted upon, but there will be no recognition of the union of the animing of coal by weight. This last, the operators declare, has been demonstrated by the testimony of the witnesses called by the miners to be impracticable.

There was a conference at Hotd Jermyn to-night between John Mitchell and the principal lawyers that he has retained. Counsel for the operators were not present. When the commission meets to-morrow.

When the commission meets to-morrow morning it will probably hear some testi-mony and adjourn to meet one week from

next Wednesday.

There is a story that the meetings for the firm settlement of the strike negotiations will be held in New York. At 10 o'clock to-night, however, Mr. Darrow said that he would not be surprised if the commis-sion would adjourn to-morrow indefinitely. John: Mitchell, when seen this evening answered "I lave nothing to say." His counsel, Mr. Darrow, was more commu-

for yourselves, cannot you guess? he asked of a group of newspaper men. You heard what Judge Gray said, cannot you reason he first pay we admission of a settlement

as to arrive at the amounts in wages that the compatites were paying their men. Mr. Darrow said that it appeared that a different wage rate was paid at nearly every collery and in different parts of the same nine and an that the miners had in the way of data was the due bills of the nen. Those were in no sense complete at dithe speaker could not feel sures that they had not been sorted. Adjournment at this time might really save time for the commissioners. The responses of Judge Gray, which gave the first intimation of sottlement, was read The response of Judge Gray, which gave the first infimation of settlement, was read fromfa typ written sheet and is as tollows;

"Mr. dharrow, the commission would be glast to cooperate with you to bring about the accomplishment of that end. While the testimony in Itself has been very interesting, and I will not say it has not been of Calue to the commission, still it has not yet home practically upon the points at issue between the parties to the controversy and the commission desires to assist in any projects such as you have assist in any projects such as you have outlined that will shorten the labor of in-vestigation, that is, shorten it not so much for our comfort as for the opportunity that it will give us to clearly get at the

facts without embarrassment of needless could not agree, if such there should prove

spling with the compelsion as to the time we should give for this, for do I know that you have successed any ranticular time, but we will converse with you to that end, and we will relieve to that it to morrow what time will be required.

what time will be imprired.

"Having said so nuch and acting on the suggestion made in von that this time be taken for the preparation of the documentary evidence and for a possible agreement as to the facts and figures which would forward the work of the commission welds to express the hope that an effort will be made by the parties to come to an agreement upon nearly all, if not all, the matters now in controversy, as well as monthes: facts and figures, and that they will adopt the suggestion her tofore made by the commission to counsel on both sides that we would and them in such effort by our conclinatory offers.

"It seems I has that make of the confirms completed of any twhich have been the subject of our careful study and observation might be better remedied by the parties to

"This inspection of second and first-cabin aliens is a very delicate matter. Suppose which the work before usaswe have begind?

The company representatives, through Major Everett Warven, of this city, aspressed their will: **g** ress to agree to this adjointment and the proposal was formally agreed to at was decided, as stated however, to hold a brief session to-morrow meeting to prind the introduction of certain testimony by Mr. Lannian.

When Mc. Darraw saw to-night to claim that counsel for the operators of fered a set themen upon the basis of a procedure of series as themen upon the basis of a procedure of series as themen upon the basis of a procedure of series as themen upon the basis of a procedure of series as themen upon the basis of a procedure of series as the ment upon the basis of a procedure of series as the ment upon the basis of a procedure of series as the ment upon the basis of a procedure of the count inhead, that is, European spind and the procedure of the count inhead of the count inhead, that is, European spind as the count inhead of detectives.

the rad.

It is the general impression that the settlement will probably be effected upon the basis of a force cent, herease and a nine-kour day. Both sides have a parently agreed that it will be useless to talk in a parently agreed that it will be useless to talk in a parently wought system.

called before the commission this morning for dire t examination by Mr. Leushau, of somest for the miners. He said that miners were liable to asthma, broughtly, rheumanism and gott, neuraliza, lumbage and scittica. Because of the nature of their calling they are poculiarly subject to such diseases.

Dr. Gibbons then went on to make a He said that the effect on the system sector is later learness. marked that the later learness marked that the lateral is driven to take up some other occupation, or at least to leave

the mines.

The miners were disposed to pneumonia and pleurisy, the doctor said, because of exposure, worry and anxiety.

Dr. Gibbons said that the ambulance service about the mines was not of the best because the ambulances are of a crude kind.

because the armonances are of a club, kind.

Dr. E. J. Butler of Wilkes-Barre, called for the miners testified that he had had charge of the Wilkes-Burre poorhouse for the last four years. Seventy per cent, in the poorhouse are miners, a good many of whom suffer from chronic rheumatism.

In the course of his testimony Dr. Butler saidt that he worked in the mines from the age of 16 till 19 years. Judge Gray remarked that Dr. Butler was a healthy looking miner, and the doctor replied that he left the mines twenty years ago, and did not wait long enough to become subject to miners' asthma.

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 21—Another arrest for the fast driving of an automobile was made here this afternoon in a remote section of the city. The men arrested gave their names as Arnold Wood, publisher, of 40 East Fifty-third street, Manhattan; William C. Wood, publisher; George Coggill, attorney; and Andrew C. Anderson, the chauffeur.

The party made no protest about the arrest, but upon learning that they were in Yonkers they showed visible uneasiness. The diver explained that he did not know

ALLEGED CONCESSION W. H. Truesdale, president of the Dela-ware, Lackawama and Western Railroad, said last right, when seen in reference to the report that 10 per cent, advance in wages and a give-hour worll day would be conceded on the part of the operators:
"If such a concession has been made on
the part of my company I know nothing

## SELLING THEFE SOFT COAL.

Anthracite was as scarce as ever vester cerned, though it is coming to didewater at the rate of 35,000 tons a day. The official price, was \$6.50 a ton, but most of the deal-

A correspondent wrote to THE SUN yesterday stating that people in Brooklyn have to buy coal at 60 cents a hundred pounds for aut size and 40 cents for pea

size for domestic use.

General Manager Childs of the Ontario and Western said yesterday that while a good deal of coal was coming to tidewater speculators in town to-night are guarded by police at the rquest of the speculators.

Owners of factories yesterdey said that they could get nothing but soft coal from many dealers. One dealer admitted that he had a lirge quantity of soft coal for which he paid a high price and which he wanted

#### SURPRISE AT RIOT VERDICT. Men Accused Acquitted and Costs Put on Prosecutor.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 21.-Great surprise s expressed here over the acquittal of the leaders of the riot which took place at Coalda'ts by a Schuylkill jury and the placing of the costs in the case upon the prosecutor, Laird Sayder, the assistant superintendent of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation

Company.

The ten men were accused of beating John Kaszulia, a non-union man, until he was a sensible and of overpowering and disarving a force of Coal and Iron policemen then they made an attempt to rescue

When asked his opinion of the verdict to-night, F. G. Farquhar, attorney for the Lehigh company, said: "I consider it to be an outrage. It is a complete failure of justice."

Hilf of the members of the jury that acquitted the ten alleged rioters are members of the miners' union.

#### THE PHILADELPHIA RAIDS. Immigration Commissioners to Investigate

the Acts of the Alleged Syndicate. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21. Further proof ducted for the purpose of enticing young

"I have not had an encortainty of con-ition with the commission as to the time e should give for this, nor do I know that police in their seach for evidence against again. The few union men who made a pretence of obeying the boycoit order have taken to the trolley cars again as a Thursday night. It has been learned that the band has agents stationed in Germany and other

European countries, and in view of the At no time did more than 5 per cent, of the charges that girls were lured to this country the United States Immigration Commissioners will investigate the matter. Two agents of the commission were

in court to-day and obtained statements from several of the young women who were rescued from dens and who have been held as witnesses against the principal Immigration Commissioner Williams was

have our closest examination is made among steerage passengers. The examina-of first and second-cabin aliens is made oard ship, and they are not brought to his Island unless there is some special

There should be corps of detectives other side, working in the interests of this Government who can carefully watch young women who sail for America and find out what purpose they have in coming here. Detectives on this side could cooperate with them, and I think that in a comparatively short time the slave trade, if there is such a trade in existence, would be wired out. be wiped out.

be wiped out.

"I am just now formulating a new set of rules for the examination of second-cabin passengers, and there will be a much more rigid examination of them in the future. The law makes the bringing of a woman here for impored purposes a follow, unishable. r immoral purposes a felony, pur by five years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine, and although it is the most difficult law on the statute book to execute I will execute if anybody has any information to giv me. A conviction under it would be very easy if we had any kind of a case at all." District Attorney Jerome said yesterday that the Committee of 15 two years ago spent \$5,000 or \$6,000 in trying to unearth a procurers' syndicate such as is described in the stories from Philadelphia, but found the stories from Philadelphia, but found

#### SPEEDED AUTO IN YONKERS. Thought They Were in the Country and

Admit Going Too Fast.

The driver explained that he did not know he was across the Yonkers line and freely imitted the speed at which he was running. dmitted the speed at which he was running. At the station house Mr. Wood explained but the party was going to New Haven to the Yale-Harvard football game to-corrow. They had planned to visit friends a Tuckabee. The prisoners were arraigned to once and all excepting the driver of the machine, Arnold Wood, were discharged for was held in \$500 bail for trial to-morrow to do o'clock. Bail was furnished by his prother.

### TWO YALE MEN ARRESTED.

Speculators in New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.-Bradford Ellsworth of New York city, the Yale senior whose name was signed last night to an cknowledgment that ten football tickets acknowledgment that ten football tickets had been forcibly taken from a ticket speculator on the Yale campus named Sydney Treeder, alias Herman Loeb, of 9 Monroe street, Roxbury, Mass., was arrested late this afternoon and charged with felonious assault on Troeder.

Soon after Ellsworth's arrest the police arrested William H. Barnum of Mamaro-

and the second s

## TO CHECK LABOR TYRANNY.

OPE OF THE MOVEMENT STARTED IN SCHENECTADY.

Is the Intention to Extend It to Every City and Town in the State That Has Suffered or Is Suffering Prom Assaults of Irresponsible Labor Leaders.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 21.-The full business men and property owners to protect the interests of the town against further assaults by such irresponsible bodies as the Trades Assembly is hardly realized by the people at large. As a matter of fact it is not the intention to confine the movement to Schenectady, but to extend it to every city and town in the State which has suffered or is suffering from the tyranny of labor

The movement is said to have had its inception in a small manufacturing centre in northern New York. The residents of that place were goaded to desperation by a long ten mer who were charged with being the series of abuses heaped upon them by organized labor, whose leaders there got to believe that they were the supreme power in the town and that any order they gave question. But the worm turned at last, Word was passed along from merchant to merchant and from business man to business man that something had to be done to check the tyrannical conduct of the labor unions if the commercial interests were to he saved from ruin and the future of the town, industrially, assured. The result was the formation of perhaps the first Anti-Boycott League in America. The proposition met with marked favor and the association grew rapidly until it now has seven bundred members and is fully compped for | notice of every marriage is supposed to be active and effective work. At the meeting which was hold in this daily papers until a local American paper

GIVE 'EM EVERYTHING.

That is, the Coal Miners—Railroads Make Coal Dear. "Gutlook" Man Says.

Charles B. Spahr, of the Outlook, discussed the coal situation before the Quid Nane Club in Harlem last night and experience of the victors boycett. His pressed the opinion that the miners should have more wages and an eight-hour working day. He asserted that the railroads were charging exorbitant rates for the transportation of anthracite.

Mr. Spahr failed to touch on the question of labor unions, but in the discussion that followed James H. Kennedy, a member of about unions, but in the discussion that followed James H. Kennedy, a member of the victors are about thiety business and followed James H. Kennedy, a member of plants the first meeting which have members showed by their appliance that they agreed with him

The PHILADELPHIA RAIDS.

At the meeting which was held in this did ly pipers until a local American paper unarrhed the secret and gave publication to the fact.

But after learning the details of the ceremony only of Argentian's ablest lawyers says thu Major Strong and Miss Yohe unquisition of anthracite.

There were about theiry business and professional men at the first meeting which was held in this did pipers until a local American guite to the fact.

But after learning the details of the ceremony of Argentian's ablest lawyers says thu Major Strong and Miss Yohe unquisition for the fact.

There were about their business and professional men at the first meeting which was held in this did pipers until a local American duranted the secret and gave publication to the fact.

But after learning the details of the ceremony of Argentian's ablest lawyers says thu Major Strong and Miss Yohe unquisition for the fact.

The same the civil registry is the business and professional men at the first meeting which was been accomplied to be present at the first and a divigon of a regardinal to the fact.

The professional men at the first meeting which was such as the profession of the present Congress a bill to allow of

Interest in the boycolt against the Scheherees in the boycoil against the Sche-nectady Street Bailway (omnany has practically died our here, and people no longer talk about it. It is a foregone con-clusion that the embargo will be officially lifted by the Trades Assembly on Wednes-

cially declarations of the law, she should have of the existence of a vice syndicate, con-ducted for the purpose of enticing young the indexed the movement thus far, while the printers and many of the larger ormeans of getting to and from work, and the receipts of the railway company every day are now as large as they ever were.

#### STRIKE ON SCHWARS HOUSE. On Account of Painters Who Won't He at Work for a Year.

The Amalgamated Painters' Society, on whose behalf strikes are being ordered on buildings where no painters are likely Immigration Commissioner Williams was somewhat surprised at the revelations in The Sun yesterday. He said:

"We have always kept and always will keep a sharp lookout for this sort of thing."

In the said:

"We have always kept and always will keep a sharp lookout for this sort of thing."

In the sample civil registry marriage, though they might now, with the certificate in their hands, be married by some clergyman, which would complicate matters from the American legal point.

## Recognize Porto Rico Inions.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 21. - The Federation of Labor took up to-day the quarrel between the unions. The convention, after hearing the troubles between the two rival odies of carpenters the Amalgamated arrenters and the Amalgamated Wood Verkers decided in tayor of a combination and the Carpenters' Union will take in the wood workers. The convention adopted a resolution

ordering all unions to recognize and charter the unions organized in Porto Rico, this having been requested in many cases, especially by the carpenters.

### LEFT BY WIFE: KILLED HIMSELF.

Two Other Men Whom She Knew Are Sald

The body of Angus Napier Cameron, was fished out of the North River at the foot of 131st street yesterday afternoon. He was identified by a marriage certificate found in one of the pockets. He also had with him photographs of his wife and only child and of a man said to be John Fluhr Cameron was last seen alive on Nov. 2, when he visited the home of Mrs. Van

when he visited the home of Mrs. Van Wingel at 982 columbus avenue. He was despondent, so Mrs. Van Wingel told a SUN reporter last night, and said that he was tired of living because his wife had deserted him and gone to Buffalo.

The Camerons were married eight years ago, Mrs. Cameron having been Effe Rockefeller of Orange county, N. J. The trouble between them began three years ago, Mrs. Van Wingle said. At that time a friend of Mrs. Cameron committed suicide by throwing himself from a window.

Mrs. Van Wingle also said that Fluhr, whose picture was found in Cameron's whose picture was found in Cameron's pocket, committed suicide in July by drowning himself in the Central Park Reservoir. Fluhr had been seen with Mrs. Cameron frequently after she and her husband separated.

separated. Cameron decided to return to his native home in Scotland last summer, but only got as far as England. On his return he endeavored to bring about a reconciliation with his wife, but failed.

#### Rallroad Club Chooses Officers. The New York Railroad Club, which now has 1,183 members, held its annual meeting at Carnegie Hall last night. Papers were

at Carnegie Hall last night. Papers were read on "Efficient Discipline," by C. H. Ketcham, W. W. Wheatley, C. W. Slingerland, E. Van Etten and C. E. Mitten. These officers were elected:

President, H. H. Vreeland; first vice-president, W. W. Wheatley; second vice-president, A. M. Waitt; third vice-president, W. F. Potter; treasurer, C. A. Smith.

Stole a \$300 Pin on a Street Car.

#### Abe Seeman, a hotel man of Atlantic City N. J., reported last night at the Tenderloin station that he had been robbed of a \$300 scarf pin on a Sixth avenue street car Four men jostled him and one grabbed the

Raiders Capture 13 Women in Harlem. Inspector Kane and a squad of police

### CHECK SHE PASSED WAS BAD.

BORE ANDREW GRANT'S NAME -HER FATHER, POLICE SAY.

She Says She's Mary Brannan, Wife of a Man Who's Arrested Also-He Has Another Wife Living-Forgery and Grand Larceny Charges Against Her.

A young woman who said she was Mary Brannan of 24 West 106th street, but who, the Central Office detectives say, is really Mary Grant, the daughter of Andrew Grant the builder, of 600 West 114th street was locked up at Police Headquarters last night on charges of forgery and grand larceny. She was arrested on the complaint of an upper Broadway dry goods house, who say that she gave them a forged check for \$100

after having bought a pair of shoes for \$3. According to the police, the young woman presented the check a week ago yesterday. It was drawn on the Union Trust Company and signed by "Wm. Gunn & And. Grant." The check was made payable to the same names and purported to bear their indorrements. The detectives say that Guan is associated with Grant in the contracting

She had no trouble in getting the check MAY YOHE'S MARRIAGE ILLEGAL. ashed, the police say, because she was Argentine Lawyer Says She Is Not Strong's known at the store. The next day sle went to the same store and bought a dress for \$140. It is not known whether she BUENOS AVRES, Oct. 15 .- As the cable attempted to pay for the dress with a check or had it charged to her. At any rate, the has informed you, Major Putnam Bradlee Strong and May Yohe, who have been living in this city for som; weeks at the most

police say that she got the dress.

Shortly after she was taken to headquarters last right a young man who said
he was dein. Bran an was locked up there
on suspicion. He was arrested in front of
the Grand Union Hotel and the detectives
and that he distance in expensive of the English hotels as Mr. and Mrs. Strong, were married at the civil registry on Oct. 3. Great care was taken to keep the marriage secret, and, though said that he had been made a prisoner is connection with the charge against the published, this one failed to appear in the According to Detectives Rein and Becker who made the arrest. Brannan and the woman have been living together at the hotel for anott two mouths. They also

hotel for anott two months. They also said that Brannan had a wife living at 105 East Savesty-fifth street.

Marie Brannan, who lives at that address, said last night that she married John Brannan saves years ago. an seven years ago.

"After we had been living together for about seven months," she said, "he left me and ran away with Georgiana Grant.

me and ran away with the region of 600 West Andrew Grant, the builder of 600 West 114th street, her father, interceded with me to take my husband back. Mr. Grant said that he would see that his daughter did not trouble my husband any more.

I we a to live with him again, and with
thy money he started a fish business, but it

and I haven't seen him since.
The detectives also say that the girl tried to pass a forged check on another dry goods house, but the firm refused to accept it. when she was arrested she had two checks similar to the one she had passed. One of the checks was dated Wednesday and the other vesterday. She also had a check cured an absolute divorce. But in the eye of the law of this country she was still the wife of Hope, and, according to the specific the other vesterday. She also had a check book of the Century Benk, from which no checks had been taken.

The young woman told the police that she had been married to Brannan six weeks ago in a church at Lexington avenue and Eighty-sixth street. The pastor of the Union Presbyterian thurch at Eighty-sixth street and Lexington avenue said that he had not married any persons of the names of Brannan and Grant. answered that she was divorced instead of stating that she was single, in which case, per force of the law, marriage would have Similar cases have occurred before, and

#### \$4,000 IN TOBACCO SEIZED. Taken as It Was About to He Unloaded From Boats to Trucks.

An attempt at wholesale smuggling of obacco from the Phænix liner St. Nicholas, lying at the Sixth street pier, Hoboken, resulted last night in the arrest of five men as they were unloading 1,600 pounds according to taste; but only the civil mar-riage is recognized by the law. Mr. and Mrs. Strong have been content to date with the simple civil registry marriage.

Of Sumatra tobacco from a Yawl to a truck at the foot of Fourth street, Hoboken. The seized tobacco is valued at \$4,000. One of the men arrested was overheard talking over a telephone in a Hoboken salcon ordering a truck to come from Man-hatian to meet a sloop loaded with goods. Two boats had set our from New York, he said, and one of them was overturned. as Alphonse Sutter, 30 years old, of 9 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, Henry Heikman, 50 years old, a sailer of the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Frederick der Grosse; Lloyd liner Asiser Frederick der Gresse; Rosken Burg, 21 years old, steward on the came ship; William McCormick, 29 years old, a brassworker, of 811 Washington street, Manhattan, and Israel Reiner, a truckman, of 81 Sheriff street, Manhattan.

#### BOTHNER THE WINNER. John Plening Falls in His Attempt to Throw

Him Four Times in One Hour. At the Grand Central Palace last night \$10,000,000. Among those present were col. A. A. Pope, G. H. Pierce of Ruffalo, the leading independent manufacturer of the country; Ezra Kirs of Toledo, F. E. Scuthard of the Toledo Metal Wheel company, Ignatz Schwinn of Arnoid Schwinn ik Co., of theago; E. Julius Lonn of the Great Western Manufacturing Company of Laporte, Ind.; Harry Walburg of Middletown, Harrison Williams of Waltham, Mass.; C. E. Weaver and A. L. Garford of cleveland.

E. E. Jackson, Jr., a New York attorney, who is secreta y and treasurer of the Licycle Manufacturers' Association, gave out this statement after the metil g. "Our discussion covered a wide range of subjects and there was nothing definite accomplished. However, we have started to work to standardize the Jusiness and in 1904 we will cut the number of types of bicycles in two. Our object is to decrease the number of different makes of wheels. The question of prices was considered, but there was no agreement and the subject will not be taken up until a meeting to be held next, year in Buffalo. However, it is likely that the manufacturers will boost prices at next year's meeting since the trust and independent manufacturers are working tog ther harmonicusly." lightweight champion George Bothner dem-onstrated that he has no peer as a defensive wrestler. In the face of overwhelming odds as to weight and strength Bothner stavid off John Piening, the "Butcher Boy," in one of the most exciting handieup bouts of the season Piening undertook to throw Bothner

was deciared the winner Frening only threw Bothner twice
Although Piening sprung a number of holds, the only grasp which aided him was the hammer lock—Toward the finish Piening's

the hammer lock. Toward the finish Piening's energy was almost spent and he had all he could do to even budge Bothner.

It was nearly 10:45 before the "stars" appeared. Both were heartily received. Bothner was handled by Beil Brown, George Fischer and Charley Harvey. Piening was looked after by John Quinn and Neil Olsen. The style was enten-seatch-can. Hughy Leonard, instructor of the New York A. C., was referee. All holds were allowed except the "strangle."

Fiening weighed 196 rounds, while Bothner tipped the Leam at 1:5 pounds. They went to work with a vim. Bothner was not afraid and roughed it for the first two minutes. Then Bothner acted on the defensive and Ceorge showed his cleverness by escaping out of some very tight places. Finally Piening secured a hammer lock and put George down. The time of the fall was 14 minutes, and 24 saconds.

ning secured a hammer lock and put George down. The time of the fall was 14 minutes and 21 seconds.

After a rest of fifteen minutes the contest was resumed. Pien ny again sought a hammer lock, and after evading it three times Bothner finally succumbed. The fall was gained with hammer and har hold in 18 minutes and 12 seconds. The third trial, which proved to be the last, was very eveiting. When time was up Bothner was literally carried out of the ring by his admirers, and the police had all they could do to restore order so that the decision could be heard.

The first preliminary, between Max Luttbeg of St. Louis and Young Jeffries of this city, resulted in an easy victory for Luttbeg in two stenight falls. For the second preliminary Bill Brown, a punil of George Bothner, downed Peter Hansen of Brooklyn, in exactly 6 minutes and 51 seconds under eatch as eatch-can rubes. Filly Edwards obsaved to throw Charlie Krammerer Pining's trainer, twice in thirty minutes, but failed and Krammerer was declared the winner. Nov. 21 reprints in full the Albany Argus

Then Mr. Bryan says:

The Chicago Chronicle assigns David B. Hill to oblivion after condemning Mr. Hill for the coal plank in the New York Democratic platform. The Chronicle says: "Mr. Hill noted instinctively as a demagozue willing to get votes at any sacrifice of principle. The Democratic party will continue to suffer from this sort of thing until the real Democrats of the country refuse at the very threshold of nolitical campaigns to be thus betrayed and misled. The time to repudiate Democratic traitors and trimmers is the instant that they make their appearance." What authority has the Chronicle for reading Mr. Hill out of the list of "the real Democrats of the country?" Did not Mr. Hill unite with the Chronicle in refusing to give support to the Democratic ticket in 1806? And have we not all along been led to believe that, according to the Chronicle's estimate. "the real Democratic of the country" are those who refuse to vote the Democratic ticket?

And the Albany Argus has not yet re-ROCHESTER, Nov. 21. -Carrie Nation arthe West at 5 o'clock, after swearing to a complaint in a \$2.500 damage suit for litel, which she has becaut against Murat Hal-stead, author of "Blus ricus Life of William And the Albany Argus has not yet repudiated the "Overboard With Our Jonah" editorial. Mr. Willard of the Democratic State Committee at Albany said it had, but

stead, author of "Hist richs Lite of William McKinley, Our Martyrod President."
Mrs. Nation says that Mr. Halstead in his book quoted her a saying at Coney Island and Rochester that she hoped McKinley would die, and that she was arrested and hissed in Rochester.

### Killed Herseif by a Long Jump.

Bridget McCoy, a laundress at 57 West Sixty-ninth street, jumped from the foursixty-mint street, indicate vesterday. Both legs were broken and she was internally injured. She died in the hospital a few hours later. Grief over the death of some former employers is thought to have driven The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers gave its annual dinner at Delmonico's last night. Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles spoke for "The Navy." James J. Hill and Lewis Nixon made speeches.

#### Death of Thomas J. Borden. Thomas J. Borden of Fall River, brother of M. C. D. Borden of New York, died at the East Side Hospital in Providence yesterday after an operation for appendicitis.

It nourishes Nerves and Brain Javne's Tonic Vermifuge. - Ads.

A thinking man never goes to a bank expecting to buy a gold dollar for 50c. Why should the same man expect to get a Three Dollar Hat for half price? There is full value in



Young's stores are situated at 199-299-605-849-1197-1359 Broadway, N. Y.; 371 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Young's prices are Derbys, \$3 and \$4; Alpines, \$3 and \$3.50; Silk Hats, \$5 and \$6; Opera Hats, \$6 and \$8.

## **GROVER** CLEVELAND

On the Future of the Democratic Party---A Notable Article,

IN TO-MORROW'S

## **SUNDAY WORLD**

## A DANGER AHEAD, JEROMESAYS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY PLAYS THE PESSIMIST AT DINNER.

Wonders What the Moneyed Interests Will Do to Roosevelt and Says He's for Intolerance Based on Convictions,

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University made his first after-dinner speech since his installation, at the eighth annual banquet of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants at Delmonico's last night His subject was the "Responsibility of Being Posterity." He said that the Pilgrim Fathers applied old principles to new conditions, a task which confronts the present

It is not his business, he said, to teach men how to succeed in money making, but to instruct them in the thoughts that men have found true and eternal and then to send them out to make their fortunes. District Attorney Jerome responded to

the toast: "Nothing." He took occasion to say that President Wilson was evidently a man with the ability to inspire his pupils all. because, speaking a vulgar phrase, Mr. Wilson had "guts." The men and women at the dinner laughed and applauded a little. In the popular mind to-day Puritanism, Mr. Jerome went on to say, is considered synonymous with intoler time was never so ripe for the fool-killer as to-day. Said he:

We are trying to arouse a grand opera appetite for education of the poor man without the means to enforce and provide for it. In a race with virile force education means something, but education that pumps full of knowledge and doesn't give wisdom is an empty word.

The Philippines, Mr. Jerome said, are no more fit for representative government.

more fit for representative govern no more in for representation in the Church of England. Tolerance is liberty turned to license. The Pilgrim Fathers had convictions and were called intolerant, but he [4fr. Jerom] wanted intolerance based upon conviction, rather than tolerance based upon indiffer-

In a reference to the President he said: In a reference to the President he said:

President Roosevelt's position is that of
a whole man striving for the bettering of
conditions. But where will the moneyed
interests stand in his future? If he preyalls it will be because he has entrenched
himself by his deed so strongly in the hearts
of real men that he cannot be put aside.

The real danger to society at present.

Mr. Jerome said, is in the laxity of enforcement of the law. The cultivation of lawlessness in a community based upon the

Mr. Jerome said, is in the laxify of enforcement of the law. The cultivation of law-lessness in a community based upon the application of the suffrage may become a dangerous thing and may become a fatal thing. He closed with the declaration that unless we get convictions upon which we can base action before long, we would be at sea in the struggle which seemed to be portending.

Justice Goodrich, who presided, said it was evident that Mr. Jerome was about to become a Republican.

The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires said that he didn't believe that Mr. Jerome had overestimated the dangers of the time. As a sign of the times it was a serious thing that young Americans should be expelled from labor organizations for obeying their country's call.

Martin W. Littleton, who was the last speaker, said that he had never heard so

speaker, said that he had never heard so much disgruntled, misanthropic, indi-gestible complaining, without basis of gestine comparing.

An area of the preceding speakers. He believed that under the organized form of government all tendency is toward progress. He closed with an impassioned percention upon the present and coming

CLIPPINGS FOR PRESIDENT Respecting His Appointment of District

Attorney Hyrne. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 21.-It is said here to-night that when President Roosevelt reaches Baltimore to-morrow on his way to Philadelphia there will be given to him a targe package of newspaper clip-pings respecting his recent apointment of District Attorney Byrne.

# LEMAIRE ET



It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eve piece of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations. For sale by all responsible dealers.





No Guess Work About the style and quality of our \$15 Overcoats.

The "guess" is when you wear it and it looks \$25. The medium length and long loose are good styles, low as \$12, and up to \$40.

Another "guess" about our smart Sack Suits at \$15. If you "guess" within \$5 you're a good one, most of them look \$25.

"Guess" again. (Scarfs) English Squares made from Paris Exposition silks, \$2.00. \$2.50 ! no, ought to be-\$1.15, that's

Stores Open This Evening. Hackett.Carhart.Co

Cor. 13th 5. BROADWAY | Cor. Canal St.



Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth When the hair is gray or faded it It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy

Wm. F. Bader, 354 Keap st., Brook-CULAR RHEUMATISM; tried all medi-cines heard of with no help until I use 1 DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVOR-ITE REMEDY: that cured me."

Druggists', 50c. and \$1.00' a bottle. Trial bottle free. Apply J. Jungman, Druggist, 1020 3rd Ave., N.Y., or mention Morning Sun and address Dr. David Kennedy Corporation. Rondout, N.Y.

WALLIS-JAQUITH .- On Nov. 3, 1902, Nathanie Horace J. and Mary A. Jaquith, both of East Orange, N. J.

MARRIED.

### DIED.

BARTOW.—At her residence, Hotel Endicott, on Nov. 21, Maria L., widow of Edward Whittemore Bartow, and daughter of the late Anne R. and Elisha D. Knower.

Funeral service at St. Matthew's Church. 84th st., near Central Park West, Sunday Nov. 23, at 2 P. M. Interment private.

LOYD.—On Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1902, Louise, daughter of James R. and the late Caroline Chatterton Floyd. Funeral service on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 A. M., at the Church of the Holy Name. 96th st. 8nd Amsterdam av.

HASTINGS.—Suddenly, on Nov. 20, 1902, Walter Whitney Hastings, aged 49 years. Funeral service private. Boston papers pleas MACALPINE .- in London, England, after a brief fliness, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, Stella Avery MacAlpine, widow of Charles Le Grand Mac

Alpine and daughter of the late Judge Farring ton of Owego, Tloga county, N. Y. MEAD. At White Plains, Nov. 20, 1902, George H. Mead, born at Brockport, Monroe county, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1839.

Funeral service at the Memorial M. E. Church, Saturday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Masonic Lodge No. 473, F. & A. M. will conduct the service of interment at White Plains Rural Cemetery. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:33 P. M.

SEAMAN.—Lucy Blanche Wilson, daughter of Ellopp Scaman and the late Adeline lucho, Nov. 29, 1992, aged 25 years. Funeral private. Please omlt flowers, Phila-delphia papers please copy.

STERLING—On Thursday, Nov. 20, at his residence, 505 West End avenue, Joseph H. Sterling, in the 521 year of his age. Function service at St. James, 's Church, 71st at an 1 Mail son av., on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 2 P. M.

YOUNG. At Newark, N. J., on Nov. 19, 1902, Or-lando W. Young, in his 54th year. Funeral services from his rate residence, 67

REV. STEPHEN MERRITT.
THE WORLD-WIDE UNDERTAKER.
Only one place of business—sin av. and 19th st.;
reest in the world. Te., 14—18th st.

Persons with money, and brains to spend wisely. Therefore, if you've anything o sell that's worth buying, advertise it in